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GHI BOARD RECEIVES PETITION FOR ANOTHER OUTSIDE AUDIT

by Sid Kastner

In a continuation of the recessed July 13 meeting, the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board Thursday night received a petition signed by over 300 members calling for an independent financial audit. The board majority, however, sent the petition through the regular channels, instead of going along immediately with the proposal as was urged by a board minority and some members from the floor. A separate special meeting followed in which particular items such as operation of the Finance Committee and staff reorganization were taken up. In spite of much discussion on all these matters, especially the member petition, the board adjourned before 10:30 p.m.

The petition called for an audit by a "responsible independent auditing firm" to be undertaken as soon as possible and to go as far back in the records as necessary. An accompanying letter by member Vincent Caruso asked for a halt to any actions based on the engineering (TAA) and management (CMP) reports until such an audit has been carried out.

Members Joseph Compton, Norman Charles and director Howard Brooks spoke for the petition. Compton said that the corporation did not have as good a picture of its financial situation as it did on the engineering and management sides. Charles stated that "some members feel that the former board practiced financial gymnastics" and Brooks contended that the members "know that our reserves are seriously depleted."

Counter-Arguments

Director Nat Shinderman countered by suggesting that the petition's purpose could be accomplished by a review based on the corporation's own audits. Director Norman Weyel defended the corporation's fiscal soundness on the basis that the banks are willing to advance it large amounts of credit in unsecured loans.

At about this point, Brooks moved to have the board accept the petition and carry out the audit, but Shinderman and Weyel acted to delay final action on the matter (as the by-laws allowed, according to chairman David Lange). Shinderman rebutted Brooks' statements, asserting that the corporation "is in a very sound financial state; I wonder how much effort Mr. Brooks has made to obtain the existing financial records."

Then, on a motion by director Donald Volk which was passed by the board majority, the petition request was remanded to the Finance Committee for its consideration. Brooks attacked the motion as being inconsistent and asked for the issue to be put on the agenda for the next meeting; Lange replied that either the Executive Committee or Brooks himself could put it on the agenda. To a question by director Tony Lynch, Lange answered that the Finance Committee would determine how much time was necessary to discuss the petition.

Townhouse Financing

In the remainder of the continuation meeting, financing of an additional \$17,000 needed for completion of town house construction, already reported on in previous columns, was authorized by the board on a motion by director Janet James. According to manager Roy Breashears, most townhouse owners have agreed to this method of raising money. Some disagreements were again voiced by member Gordon Allen and director Lynch who considered that the homeowners had been pressured into it - this was denied by director James. At the end of the discussion, Lynch commented that the cost over-run should be taken as a lesson for future projects.

TAA Survey

The following special meeting first took up the results of a dis-

cussion that board members had held with TAA representatives E. Hamilton Niles and his associates on July 20. Lange related that it was decided more information was needed, for example, on the cost of heating changes; Niles had suggested that a draft of the firm's original lengthier report might help.

Lynch felt the corporation should try to get the most information for a given amount of money. Compton, from the floor, asked what the TAA study had cost so far. Lange explained that \$10,000 had been paid for the general report, with another \$1,000 for a roofing study; so far this was well below the \$30,000 that had been authorized for the purpose in the present fiscal year.

An independent inspection of some of the homes has recently been carried out by member Caruso and a consultant. A request for a written report of this was made, in a motion, by director Shinderman, who expressed interest in having recommendations come out of it. Also, member Joseph Dalis asked how the average member could give some input into the TAA survey; his question was received with quick action by Lange, who said that as chairman of the Planning committee he had just taken the member's name down!

Other Matters

In other matters, the board decided to put consideration of Finance Committee make-up and duties on the Aug. 10 meeting agenda. At that time many details such as charges to the existing subcommittee on reserves and working capital, and establishment of additional committees, will be taken up. Shinderman remarked that committee members have already gone through the management report to note all the financial recommendations it contains.

Also, a detailed motion by Shinderman, was passed which provides (a) for a staff reorganization paper to be prepared, (b) for an ad-hoc committee to hold hearings on this reorganization with each segment of the membership and (c) for a following advisory referendum to the members to give guidance to the board.

GBLT. DEM. CLUB SPECIAL MEETING

Members of the Greenbelt Democratic Club are asked to attend a special meeting on Tues. August 8 at 8:30 p.m. to discuss allocation of club funds in the coming campaign.

All interested Democrats are invited to attend.

New Circulation Manager

Effective this week, Mrs. Georgene Turner, 2-A Southway, 474-2376, will assume the duties of Circulation Manager for the core of Greenbelt for the Greenbelt News Review. She will succeed Mrs. Sumi Whitehead, who with her family will be leaving the area temporarily. The News Review expresses its appreciation to Mrs. Whitehead for her dedicated service during the period since April 1970.

Chairmen of Events Listed for Festival

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee has announced the following committee assignments for the benefit of the individuals and groups in the city who wish to contact the Festival Committee for the purpose of arranging participation or making inquiries about specific events and activities: Gen. Chairman - Howard Savage 474-4904, Vice Chairman (Publicity) Emory A. Harman 474-5156, Special Contests - Mike Burchick 474-6587, Queen Pageant - Shirley Meredith - 474-3522, Anna Burchick - 474-6473, Barbara Lawson - 345-3125.

Special Events and Scheduling

Help is needed for all special events. Call Chairman Larry Noel, 474-9362 or Pat Brown, 474-0419 to enter or to get answers on scheduling.

1. Nat'l Jr. AAU Kilo (9.3 miles) Long Distance and Open race plus a Two mile run-for-your-life Race Alexander Barnes - 474-5310. 2. Modern Western Square Dance Demonstration Pete Peterson 474-6970. 3. Bicycle Rally (14 yrs. of age and above) (Pre-reg-fee) Pat Ready - 345-1612. 4. Folk Singing & Guitar Playing - Peggy Rooney - 345-5159.

More Special Events

Special events chairmen include: Performing Arts - Sid Kastner, 474-7129; STREET DANCE (Sat. Night) - Mickey Felota, 345-8472; Adult Variety Show - Dorothy Baluch, 474-9409; Pet Show - Jay Henson - 19 H Ridge Rd.; Craft Demonstration - Toni Mingi, 474-2083; Talent Contest - Elizabeth Maffay, 474-6666 or 474-4904 or 474-5806; Parade - Austin Green - 474-5864.

Incidentally, a chairman is needed for Homemaking Arts, such as jelly making, bread making, etc. Call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

Other chairmen are: Carnival Area (booths, etc.) - Robert Grigsby, 345-6894; Facilities-Nolan Miller, 474-7843; Donations - Shirley Meredith, 474-3522; Opening Ceremonies - Barbara Lawson, 345-3125; Radio & Communications (Parade & Stage Area) Joe Lanning 474-1139, Maryland H.E.L.P. Highway Emergency Local Pool, Inc. Posters - Butch Siehl - 474-8365 Assist. Denise Winsky; Corresponding Sec. Barbara Lane, 474-5806; Recording Sec. Myrna Burchick, 474-6587; Treasurer - Linda Hicks, 474-6447.

If anyone is in doubt as to whom they should contact to obtain information or get a question answered, please call Howard Savage, 474-4904 or Emory Harman, 474-5156.

Public Hearing August 10 On Transportation Study

Three Greenbelters will be sitting on the newly formed steering committee of the Transportation Alternatives Study for Western Prince George County. They are Rhea Cohen, who will be representing the Prince Georges Environment Coalition, Sharon Courtemanch of the Metropolitan Washington Congress of Citizens and the Metropolitan Washington Citizens Transportation Coalition, and Ivan Lindahl, Prince Georges County Audubon Society.

The objective of the study is to determine the need for additional transportation services within the north-south corridor of Western Prince Georges county between the Capital Beltway and the District of Columbia boundary, and to indicate alternative ways of serving those transportation needs. The proposed construction of Interstate 95, for example, will undergo a thorough review.

The first meeting of the steering committee, which is open to the public, will be held on Thursday, August 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ridgecrest Elementary School, Riggs and Ray Roads, Hyattsville.

City Officials View Open Pit Burning Favored by Alan Kay

by Elaine Skolnik

From the frying pan into the fire - that was the experience of city officials last week when, in 92-degree weather, they observed a demonstration of outdoor burning under a process known as the air curtain destructor. Considered to be "virtually smokeless," the relatively new technique is permitted by State and County agencies but would be prohibited in Greenbelt under its anti-burning ordinance.

The invitation to view the air curtain was extended by Alan Kay of Greenbriar Associates, developer of the proposed 1,193-unit apartment project on the Smith-Ewing tract. Kay said he hopes, with the city's blessing, to employ this process in combination with chipping when land clearing operations get underway. However, nothing will be done, he noted, until the development gets the go-ahead for sewage hookup.

Description of Method

Under the new process, a rectangular pit designed to specifications is constructed. A cylindrical blower, which is situated along the entire length of the pit, blows air across the pit at a 45 degree angle, in a circulatory motion. The continuous adding of oxygen makes the fire burn at a higher intensity, creating a curtain so that any particles that will rise hit the curtain and drop back into the pit. Smoke is thus minimized.

The traditional process of burning, ignited by rubber tires with dirt and refuse placed in a pile and allowed to smolder, has come under heavy criticism because of the smoke and pollution it creates.

Little Smoke

Observing the experiment on a construction site in Fairfax were Mayor Richard Pilski, council members Elizabeth Maffay and Gil Weidenfeld, City Manager James K. Giese, and administrative assistant Bill Edwards. All said that it was a very clean operation with no observable smoke or odor, though waves of heat were visible. The only smoke seen, said Mrs. Maffay and Weidenfeld, was a "puff" at the very beginning when a log is dropped into the pit, or wisps of smoke caused by the wind. Both, which were quickly dissipated, could be seen only when standing close to the pit.

Pilski said that he went across from the site to a developed neighborhood and talked to four single-family home owners. Two of the persons were not even aware that burning activities were in process; the other two had no complaints nor discomforts to report, except that they regretted the loss of the trees.

Giese, while describing the air curtain as probably the best method of burning for land clearing, said he was seeking more technical information concerning the nature of the emissions into the atmosphere.

Chipping Also Urged

Pilski also commented that he had urged the developer to employ the chipping method in conjunction with the air curtain, and to make the chips available to local homeowners. He also proposed that county agencies explore the possibility of transplanting healthy trees scheduled for burning to areas that needed beautification. Pilski was certain that the nearby senior high school site could use trees from Greenbriar.

Air Pollution Comments

According to the county's Air Pollution agency, "air curtain burning is not straight open burning but controlled open pit burning." The system, which is used widely in other parts of the country, gives off only a small amount of smoke when logs are first placed in the pit, but this emission is momentary, ceasing when the proper temperature is reached. Carbon dioxide and water, which the agency said are harmless are also emitted, and in addition some amounts of particulate matter carbon residues get through.

The agency also noted that county landfills can't possibly handle all the materials from land clearing operations, and that large trucks must carry them away to rubblefills, of which there are few. In addition, chipping can only be done with certain size trees. Stumps in

particular are hard to chip because the blades, which whirl very fast, keep breaking.

According to the agency, burning must take place over 600 feet from the nearest occupied dwelling or heavily used roadway or an application will not be approved (Greenbriar's application for the air curtain process has been approved by the county, but the city has not yet received the request).

The agency keeps a constant surveillance over air curtain operations since it is vital that the work be done by experienced operators. Specifications must be met and equipment, air flow of the nozzles, etc., checked. One person must operate the air curtain destructor while another mans the clam shell loader that drops the logs into the pit. Operations are permitted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a worker must remain on the site until the material in the pit cools.

Circuit Court Refuses To Rule on Ordinance

A Prince Georges Circuit Court has refused to rule on a request by the city of Greenbelt for a declaratory judgment confirming the legality and constitutionality of a city ordinance creating a special taxing district for the purpose of financing Center Mall improvements.

In a decision handed down on July 14, Judge Ernest A. Lovelless, Jr. said that until such time as the city takes further action pursuant to the ordinance, "there is no justiciable issue before the court."

The ordinance (#722, enacted December 20, 1971) authorizes the issuance of bonds and the levying of an ad valorem tax on center mall property owners within the special taxing district to pay annual principal and interest costs for these bonds. The bonds would be used for the purpose of financing improvements to the mall.

Since a previous ordinance passed on this subject was declared invalid, the city was seeking a court ruling on the new legislation before collecting any taxes or selling any bonds.

The court concluded that "inasmuch as the city had done nothing other than to enact the legislation, we see no reason for the court to grant a declaratory judgment. To do so would be to set a dangerous precedent of opening the courtroom to every legislative body each time they enacted controversial legislation and sought out the court for its blessing to proceed at each step of the legislative process."

Miss Greenbelt Pageant Meeting on August 5

There is still room for more girls to enter the Labor Day Festival Queen Pageant. Those wishing to enter are urged to attend another meeting, Saturday, August 5, at 2 p.m. in the conference room at the Library.

The girls must be accompanied by at least one of their parents, bring with them a recent photograph and two letters of recommendation from an adult (teacher, neighbor, doctor, etc.). Other requirements are: age 15-19, single and a Greenbelt resident.

This will be the last meeting for accepting applications.

Labor Day Festival Meeting

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee will meet Tuesday, August 8, at 8 p.m. in the conference room at the library on Crescent Road.

Participating organizations and interested persons are invited to attend.

No Paper Pickup

There will be no paper pickup again this week.

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Favors Financial Audit
To the Editor:

At a GHI Board Meeting last Thursday, July 27, a petition was presented to the GHI Board, signed by 328 GHI Members (constituting 99.5% of those contacted) requesting the Board's approval of funds to cover a detailed survey of the financial structure of our corporation. The audit should be similar to the Management and Structural Surveys, recently conducted, in its objectivity and scope. The survey is to be undertaken by an independent auditing firm, such as Arthur Anderson & Co., Regardie, Brooks & Lewis, or equal, with specific recommendations for ascertaining that GHI is on a sound financial footing. This financial audit is to be performed as soon as possible, but prior to any implementation of recommendations which resulted from the CMP & TAA Reports. The audit should be simple but comprehensive, made available to all GHI Members, and cover at least a ten year period, beginning 1962 to the present time.

The financial audit should further indicate on a yearly basis how much money has been taken in, how it has been spent, and present recommendations for correction of wastage, if any, prevent duplication of unnecessary costs, if any, possible savings, required accumulation of reserves on hand and for future expenditures, and should chart a responsible course for the Membership as to where we are headed financially.

It appeared that only two Board Members wholeheartedly supported the feelings of the Members attending the Meeting, and that after a lengthy discussion by the Board and Members present, the Board finally voted to refer this matter to the Finance Committee for immediate action. If a financial survey is not recommended by the Finance Committee by mid-August, then Membership should make itself heard. The Board understands that there should not be any implementation of recommendations by the CMP & TAA Reports until this audit survey is completed.

It is common practice to have a financial survey along with any Management Survey in order to properly finance any recommendations made by the Management Survey which will benefit the Corporation. Why is the Board hesitating to have a financial survey made of our corporation? A Management Survey is to improve the operation of a corporation and a financial survey will indicate to what extent the recommendations of the CMP & TAA Reports can be implemented.

Members should be interested in what goes on at our Board Meetings since it is our money that is being spent. We should be further concerned as to where we are going financially so that Greenbelt can continue to retain in the future its sound financial status as an outstanding cooperative corporation.

Vincent Caruso
Charter Member GHI
Moved in Greenbelt 1942

Water, Sewage Charges Upped As Of July 1

New and higher Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission water and sewer rates in Prince Georges County went into effect on July 1 and are being phased-in on bills issued on the basis of customer meter readings taken after June 30.

The WSSC's sewer usage charge moved from 28 cents to 50 cents for each 1,000 gallons based on metered water use, and the agency's water consumption charge has risen from 38½ cents to 45 cents a 1,000 gallons of metered use.

How Much For An Audit?

To the Editor:

Some years ago a Planning Committee composed of GHI members recommended an expert study of the condition of the physical assets of GHI members (homes, lands, etc.) with a recommendation as to where we go from here. This study, as you all know, has been completed. A copy was mailed to every member — it wasn't kept a secret of the board. It proposed a plan of rehabilitation financed by a loan which would be guaranteed by the Federal Government on favorable terms. The proposal would require no new capital from members and monthly charges would be close to what they are now unless taxes, water, and trash collection charges escalate. Sounds great, doesn't it? Glory Hallelujah! First reactions were good, and the President of the corporation received quite a few letters from members who wanted their building to be used for a pilot project.

Then began to creep in that unreasoning panic which has seemed to afflict our cooperative of late. People were stopping me and speaking of fears that some morning they would wake up and find bulldozers in their yard either tearing up the yard or tearing down the house, yet a calm reading of the TAA recommendations should show anyone with a fifth grade level that there is no recommendation in the report which would require a bulldozer in anyone's yard. Although the report specifically and categorically says that there will be no interruption to the interior of the homes, I have been asked whether the Corporation would pay motel bills for people when their homes were being torn out. In any event, no action can be taken on the TAA report without the vote of the members.

Another matter is the Management Audit. Members asked for it because, they said at a meeting, it would show us how we could save

Concerts Offered At Greenbelt Park

The National Park Service will offer 3 free concerts in the Sweetgum area of Greenbelt Park this week. On Sat., Aug. 5 there will be Folk and Country Music with the Morgan Family and the Grass Menagerie starting at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Aug. 6, Rock Music from 6 to 8 p.m. The National Symphony Orchestra, with Lloyd Geisler conducting, will perform at 8 p.m. on Wed., August 9.

Music programs are scheduled each Saturday and Sunday for the month of August. All are to be held in the Sweetgum Picnic area.

\$150,000. There is no question as to the capability of the firm which made the audit. Instead of asking us to cut out about \$150,000, they said we were operating on too low a budget and recommended that it be increased. They also mentioned that accusations have been made against the board and staff of malfeasance and personal dishonesty and an investigation revealed no tangible evidence to support those charges.

Last Thursday night, a petition was presented to the GHI board signed by about 20 percent of the membership asking for a thorough audit of the financial position of the corporation for approximately 10 years back. Those who initiated the petition claim that the board has not informed them as to the financial posture of the corporation, although GHI is subject to an audit twice a year by an independent professional firm costing \$7,000 per year. The results of the audit as well as the quarterly financial reports are available to members and the members have been bombarded with this material for years through the News Review and board mailings.

The audit proposed by the petitioners has been variously estimated as costing in the range of \$30,000 to \$50,000, more than the cost of the recent TAA structural survey and CMP management survey combined. It might be worth it, if it would be accepted by those members who have refused to accept CMP and TAA findings. But will they accept it? Or will they continue to ignore the economic realities of the world around them by trying to find some GHI scapegoat in the distant past?

Must GHI go the way of so many other cooperatives which have died from infighting and wrangling?

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Puppet Theater at Library

The Miniature Theatre is coming again to the Greenbelt Library. Stick puppets will present plays on a miniature stage, including such stories as "Prince Bertram the Bad," "The Gunniwolf," "Sherwood Walks Home" and "Henny Penny." On Tuesdays, August 8 and 15 at 2 p.m., children 3 to 5 years are invited and on Wednesdays, August 9 and 16, children 6 to 10 years are invited.

Admission is free. Call 345-5800 for more information.

Muscular Dystrophy Carnival on Friday

A neighborhood carnival against Muscular Dystrophy will be held on Friday, August 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the 22 court of Hillside and Research Roads. Jennifer Wilson will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Dolly Parrish and Frank Wilson. Various games will be featured.

Tax Bills Approved By County Council

Three tax bills, aimed at bringing Prince Georges County slightly more than \$2 million in new revenues, were approved July 18 by the County Council in Upper Marlboro.

As enacted, the new laws levy a 10 percent tax on places of amusement and gross receipts for admissions and the use of rental and refreshment equipment at places "where there is furnished a performance," hikes the real estate transfer tax to one percent from October 1 to the end of the fiscal year next June and collects a 3 percent tax on hotel-motel gross receipts.

The amusements tax, formerly a state-county shared affair, had been 5 percent prior to Council's action last week. The County kept 4.5 percent and turned the remainder over to the state government which collected the tax for the county. Under the new law, introduced in Council June 6 by Council Vice Chairman John B. Burcham and Councilman Francis W. White, Ronald R. Reeder, Lucille B. Potts, Francis E. Francois and Gladys Noon Spellman, the county will collect 9.5 percent with the other half percent going to reimburse the state for collection.

Vacation Bible School

Greenbelt Baptist Church will hold their 1972 Vacation Bible School from August 7 - 18, 8:45-11:45 a.m. Boys and girls 5 years old, first through sixth grade are cordially invited to enroll. Worship, music, Bible study, field trips, refreshments are among the daily scheduled activities for both weeks.

As in the past years free bus transportation will be provided. Children and adults who ride the CHURCH BUS (so labeled) are asked to be at their stop a little early and to wait patiently.

Charlestown Village (Greenbelt Rd. entrance): 7:55 a.m.

Springhill Lake: Community House, 8:15 a.m.

Lakeside North: main entrance, 8:25 a.m.

Greenbelt proper: about 8:30 a.m. Northway and Hillside, Ridge and Laurel Hill, Ridge and Gardenway, Ridge and Southway, Crescent and Westway.

For further information call Pastor Morris at 474-9424, or the Church Office (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.), 474-4040.



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Our Neighbors

Elaine Skolnik - 474-6060

Jackie Shabe has been reappointed to the Prince Georges County Social Services Board for a three year term.

Visiting the Francisco family 2-H Northway last week were their daughter Carolyn and her husband Earl Mergler of Ohio.

The Hotaling family, 2-J Northway, are going to miss Blanca's sister, Yolanda Cruz, who returned to Bogata, Colombia after several months in the USA. In a memorable ceremony at the court house in Baltimore, Blanca became a citizen of the United States.

Getting off to a fast start, Sid Barnett and Al Skolnik managed to hold off a last-minute challenge by runners up Robert Pasternak-Alan Haga and Ted-Pauline Pritzker to win last Friday's duplicate bridge game. Next game: Friday, August 11, at the Co-op Hospitality Room (above the supermarket in the Center Mall).

Army Private Stevan M. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clifton, 5909 Cherrywood Terr., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

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the Prince Georges County 4-H Style Review, held on July 23, at Landover Mall. Holly made and modeled a cape, blouse and pants outfit, hand embroidered with her own designs. She will compete in the Maryland 4-H Style Review to be held at the State Fair in Timonium on Sept. 3.

Congratulations to Greenbelt 4-H Clover Clan members Peggy Coyne, 5-B Laurel Hill, and Sharon Hawes, 5-A Laurel Hill. Participating in the recent County 4-H Fashion Revue at Landover Mall, both girls were awarded blue ribbons, Sharon for her reversible jumper and Peggy for her skirt.

On July 16, the Woodall family of 5-H Plateau, welcomed a little girl, Holly Shannon. Holly joins two brothers, Lloyd and Erich, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins of Greenbelt. Friends of the Woodalls are invited to stop by to see the new arrival during August as the family will be moving after living in Greenbelt for 5½ years.

SWIM TEAM NEWS

by Mike "Turtle" Jones

In what could only be described as bad swimming weather, the Greenbelt Swim Team won its fifth straight meet of the season against BCC "Y" 287½-197½.

As usual, records were broken, but nowhere near enough to compare with previous meets. Pool records were set by Bob Mongelli in backstroke, Sue Smith in freestyle, and M. Corfman of BCC "Y" in freestyle. Team records were set by Jim Vanderzon and Nancy Douglas in butterfly, Mariette Vanderzon and Sue Smith in freestyle, Mike Kelly and Cindy Davis in breast stroke, and Lynn Labukas, Bob Mongelli and Mark Healy in backstroke.

This Saturday, the division finals meet will be held at Landover. The teams participating in this event will be Greenbelt, Landover, BCC "Y", Beltsville, Brandywine, and Gateway Park. Swimmers and officials should be ready to leave the Greenbelt pool by 7:30 a.m. to be in time for the 8 a.m. warmup.

New Administrator

Morris Yoffe, President of American Medical Associates, Inc. announces the appointment of Roy J. Dill as Administrator of the Greenbelt Convalescent Center, a wholly owned subsidiary of the parent company.

Dill has had extensive experience in the health care field, gained while serving in the United States Air Force from which he recently retired. Dill and his family will be residing in the Greenbelt area.

Recreation Review

Coaches Football Clinic

The Greenbelt Recreation Department will sponsor a football clinic, designed for Boys' Club coaches, at the Youth Center Sat., Aug. 5 from 9:30 - 2 p.m. Two area coaches, Chuck Gillett, Central High School and John Merricks, Crossland High School, will be the guest speakers. Topics to be discussed are Practice Planning and Skill Drills, Individual Offense and Individual Defense. Registration must be made before 4:30 p.m. Fri., Aug. 4. Call 474-6878. Registration fee, which includes a buffet lunch will be charged and may be paid at the door.

Junior Tennis Tournament

Boys and girls, 18 & under, 16 & under, 14 & under, 12 & under, may sign up at the youth center this week, Monday-Friday, 9-5, for the tournament Aug. 12, 13, 14. Minimal registration fee. Trophies will be awarded.

Children's Concert

The Greenbelt Concert Band will perform a children's concert at the Greenbelt Lake Park Bandstand Sunday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Club Uniform Turn-in

Baseball uniforms, for the 13, 14, 15 and 16 and Under teams may be turned into the Youth Center Monday thru Friday from 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Grand Piano Needed

The Recreation Dept. is interested in borrowing or renting one 6' or 8' foot Grand Piano for one night in October to be used by the U. S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra for a concert in Greenbelt. Anyone who may be able to assist please call 474-6878.

Greenbelt Pictures on Display

Black and white photographs of Greenbelt's recreational, leisure and special events will be on display at the Youth Center Monday thru Friday, 9 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m.

Carnival at North End

The summer playground program at North End Elementary will wind up a successful summer with a carnival on Aug. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Offered, for a small fee, will be such events as a folksing, gymnastics show, fortune telling, and an art show (admission free). A variety of games, designed and run by the children at the playground, will award prizes to the winners. A rummage sale and a food sale will also be included.

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Neil Solomon Differs With Gullet Position on Sewers

According to press reports, Maryland's Secretary of Health Neil Solomon has told Prince Georges county officials that the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission correctly interpreted his 1970 moratorium on sewage hook-ups.

County executive William Gullet recently charged that WSSC was misinterpreting the terms of the May 1970 moratorium so as to permit apartment owners to hook up sewer lines to those previously installed for single residences on abutting property. This was done in conformity with a ruling by WSSC attorney John B. Kenkel that the moratorium banned only new "authorizations" and not new "connections" for sewer lines, with the exception of the Piscataway sewer service area, in which connections as well as authorizations are prohibited.

Dr. Solomon confirmed Kenkel's interpretation and said WSSC had not been acting improperly by issuing permits for such apartment projects. Gullet on June 30 had withdrawn or revoked building permits issued to several apartment projects under this interpretation. Gullet's action was later set aside, pending a full court hearing.

Solomon said he was "surprised to read in the press" of Gullet's action in withdrawing building permits. Solomon said that his agency had made a distinction between "authorizations" and "connections" for the purpose of allowing a "phase-down of development . . . To do otherwise would have imposed, in our judgment, an insupportable hardship on the affected areas."

County officials claim that Solomon's latest directive contradicts an earlier letter from Solomon, which was interpreted to mean the moratorium was a ban on all new sewer authorizations and connections. Solomon is expected to be subpoenaed in the case brought by the apartment owners against the county.

Solomon has asked county officials to participate in a meeting to "develop a mutual understanding of the aims, intent, and method of implementation" of plans for eventual elimination of water pollution in the area served by WSSC.

BOY'S CLUB NEWS

A new season with accompanying new hopes, will have its genesis this coming weekend as a team of Greenbelt All Stars journeys to Andrews and Rockville to do battle in two prominent post-season tournaments. The Greenbelters will be jousting with some of the best local talent as well as entries from a number of other states. This All Star club, coached by Fred Ford and Michael Foster, will be manned primarily by the mainstays of Greenbelt's three Boys Club teams, along with some boys from nearby communities. A few of the local 'Stars' are third sacker Pat Moore, season's average .387, Jim Hanyok, .375 and a 5-1 hill record, catcher Bill Herlich, .310, 1st baseman Matt 'Meat' Ball, .350, and Pat Barton, .466.

By and large this past season was a successful one for our Greenbelt teams as none showed a losing record. The 16-year-old club, which had to do without a coach for half the season, finished 6-6. The 13-year-olds, with Dick Ginger at the helm, were 7-5, and the 14-year-olds, coached by Michael Foster, secured 12 victories and dropped 2. Pat Barton was named the Most Valuable Player on the 14-year-old team on the strength of his three pitching wins, .466 stick mark, and selfless, hustling play.

The boys and the coaching staff would appreciate your support at the upcoming tournament games. The first is scheduled for this Saturday, Aug. 5, at Andrews at 12:30.

TIGERS CHAMPIONS

by Joel Kastner

The Athletics, who had to hold off a last minute drive by the Lions in order to win the pennant, were swept by the Tigers in the Greenbelt Little League World Series in two games.

The clubs, who had identical 15-5 records over the regular season, began play on Saturday before a large crowd at McDonald field. The Athletics grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning, then upped it to 2-0 as they worked two double-plays. In the fourth inning, however, the Tigers pulled off six runs, then four more in the fifth, to win it 10-2.

The second game proved to be more of a contest. Helped by several running catches in the outfield, the A's again took a 2-0 lead in the third inning. Then the Tigers exploded for five in the fourth, and one more in the fifth. The A's, however, wouldn't say die. They scored one in their half of the fifth, and then in a tension-filled sixth inning scored twice to make it 6-5, and then loaded the bases again before a ground out ended the game.

It was the end to another exciting Little League season. The League wishes to thank all supporters who came to the games to root the players on. It looks forward to another great season next year.

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